

PAY DAY IN SIGHT FOR D. C. BOYS AT WARREN

Muster for Pay Creates Enthusiasm Among Troops on the Border.

WARREN, Ariz., Aug. 1.—Every man in the District camp here today is wearing the smile that won't come off. Pay day is actually in sight! Immediately after mass this morning the trumpets of the field hospital and the signal corps summoned all the men in camp into line, and to the surprise and joy of the whole contingent muster for pay was held. The men yelled "Hooray" in response to this particular roll call with an enthusiasm that knew no bounds.

After the muster, when the troops were dismissed, they were informed that the rolls are completed, and that the paymaster will arrive in camp with the funds to pay the boys Saturday next.

Court-martial Verdict Awaited.
Six members of the district field hospital are anxiously waiting the verdict of the court-martial, which tried them yesterday for violating the war article of war by going into Mexico last Sunday. The first trial of militiamen by court-martial in this district is over, and the six men who were tried were the officers who were tremendously impressed by the offense they had committed after they had heard the war article of war read by the judge advocate of the court, Capt. George F. Moselle, Twenty-second U. S. Infantry.

The court convened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and continued in session practically all day. The court was composed of regulars and militiamen, and included Capt. Robert McLeave, Twenty-second U. S. Infantry, president; Capt. Dolman, District field hospital; Capt. William J. Lewis, Twenty-second U. S. Infantry; Capt. Oliver Terry, District signal corps, and Lieut. McLennan, District signal corps, as counsel for the defense.

The prisoners were Privates Henderson, Rosefield, Jeffries, Bazata, Sebastian, and Richardson. They were a very much subdued squad when they were arraigned before the court, and dignified court, and they were amazed at the terrible consequences of their "crime" when they heard the 52d article of war read.

The All-mighty Article.
To begin with there wasn't a single line in the 52d article of war about crossing the Mexican border. But the officers and men who heard it read and explained for the first time acquired a most wholesome respect for it. There isn't a crime or misdemeanor, a voluntary action of a human being in time of peace or war, a single step taken during waking or sleeping moments that cannot be construed as a violation of the 52d article of war.

It is so terribly and completely inclusive in the cold-blooded way in which it lays out metes and bounds for the conduct of soldiers that a person convicted under it may receive a sentence ranging from one day's imprisonment to a life term; from simple confinement to quarters or a company street to hanging with the most elaborate ceremonial of a military execution. Whenever a bad man is caught in the army and the officers are in doubt what to do with him, they charge him with specifically, they simply put what he's done down as a violation of the 52d article of war, and they know they can't miss him. No court in the world has ever been able to upset a conviction under this clause under a technicality for the simple reason that it includes about everything a man can do from putting on his shoes to massacring a garrison.

GUARD ENLISTMENTS BOOSTED BY PARADE

Evidently the parade of the Third Regiment on the White Lot yesterday afternoon had the desired effect upon many young men of Washington, as four recruits were obtained "right off the bat," as one man expressed it, this morning before 10 o'clock.

Others have been applying since that time, and the officers and men at both the Ninth street station and the recruiting tent at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street expect a record day.

The Third is rapidly filling up now, and it is expected that only a few more days will see the regiment at minimum war strength.

After the ranks of the companies have been filled the recruiting officers will turn their attention to obtaining men for the band, and the positions now open for horsehoeer, teamsters, saddlers, and other "soft jobs" which are at present unfilled.

Especially do the officers urge musicians to join the band. Of the positions in the army which are considered most pleasant and entailing only a small amount of work, is that of the musician. And yet these men are higher paid than are their comrades in the ranks.

There are only about sixteen members of the Third infantry band, and the required number is something like twenty-eight. Carl Schaffer, who is in charge of the band, is very anxious for some well-trained or even inexperienced men to enlist under him.

The people who saw the parade yesterday will remember how well the band performed despite the lack of numbers. They will also remember how clearly the clarinet sounded above the rest of the instruments.

The player of this instrument was not a member of the band, but the little fourteen-year-old son of Schaffer, who "joined the band" for one afternoon.

Is This You?

If It Is Come and
Get Your
Dollar

The Times began a day or two ago to get pictures of happy people, people who were anticipating something pleasant. It could conceive of no better time to get these photographs than just at lunch time when a relief from work and the prospect of a pleasant meal contributed to a pleasant frame of mind.

There was no easier place to take snap shots than at some of the Government departments, and that is how it happens that this happy appearing young lady appears as the first in a series of unidentified pictures of people on their way to luncheon.

But that isn't all.

The originals of the pictures can profit by identifying them, because for an established identification of each picture The Times will pay one dollar to the original, the identification to be made absolutely by the original calling at The Times office and establishing identity.

Ask for the city editor on the 12th floor of the Munsey Building.



MULES UPSET CAMP OF FIRST MARYLAND

Helen of Troy and Xantippe
Lured From Corral by Dun-
Colored Stranger.

EAGLE PASS, Aug. 1.—Helen of Troy and Xantippe face a court-martial or something equally as terrible. They ran amuck last night and kept the guard of the First Maryland charging up and down the camp practically all night.

The two wearers of historic names are among the mules that were assigned to the First Maryland last week. It is the claim of the members of the regiment that the two mules were led astray by a dark, dun colored stranger belonging to the Fifth Maryland who wandered into the First Maryland corral shortly after midnight, after viciously attacking a First Maryland sentry.

The sentry was all members of Company L, of Crisfield, and the guard was under the command of Lieutenant Ward. The mule came galloping toward the First Maryland corral, seized the sentry on duty and charged him. The sentry managed to dodge, the mule tripped, fell and turned a complete somersault.

Led Merry Chase.
Before the sentry could capture him the mule had attracted the attention of Helen of Troy and Xantippe. The latter immediately joined the runaway and led a merry chase through the camp, up and down the company streets and out into the surrounding territory.

The mule captured Helen of Troy, but the other mule escaped. Lieut. Brooke Lee, of Chevy Chase, is reported to have turned his thoughts to religious matters, and his fellow officers claim that the chaplain of the Fifth Maryland has made a convert. Lieut. Lee picked up a dog along the road leading into camp a day or two ago. It was a good dog, and the lieutenant found him on the road with two owners in sight. Being something of a judge of dogs, the Chevy Chase officer—who is a son of Senator Blair Lee and is well known in Washington—decided to seize it as a prize of war.

Sunday Lieutenant Brooke attended services in the Fifth Maryland, where the Rev. Dr. Monahan, chaplain of the regiment, preached an eloquent sermon on the text, "As ye sow, that also shall ye reap."

And He Came Back.
The lieutenant was much impressed with the good man's words. He left the service with a very serious look on his

face, and marched straight to his quarters, where he had confined the dog. Taking the dog to the place where he found him, the lieutenant, in his sternest tones, told the beast to return to its master. And then, sad faced, but with a feeling of having done his duty, Lee returned to his tent. The dog was waiting for him there!

Two cloudbursts visited Camp Ordway yesterday. The Fifth Maryland was the worst sufferer from the storm, although the cavalry, the Fourth, and the field hospital suffered, too. The First escaped serious trouble, and they helped the Fifth repair the damage done by the storm.

Big Van Collides With Street Car

Four Men on Motor Slightly Hurt
And Passengers Shaken.

Four men were injured and a crowd of passengers on a Washington Railway and Electric Company car en route to the downtown section of the city were badly shaken up, and one or two cut by glass when a large automobile van collided with the car at Mt. Pleasant and Harvard streets northwest early today.

The injured men were employees of the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company, to which concern belonged the van. The injuries of the victims are not serious, according to the police. Hendon Carter, the driver of the van, explained to the police following the accident that the steering gear of the large vehicle suddenly broke or got out of working order, and he couldn't control the van. The vehicle was badly damaged. Several panes of glass were broken in the street car by the impact. On the way to the scene of the accident the emergency hospital ambulance and a machine owned and operated by former juvenile court judge William H. Delacy were in collision at Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. The axle of the ambulance was broken and the vehicle could not proceed further. Judge Delacy and the occupants of the ambulance escaped injury.

The men injured in the collision between the motor van and the street car were taken to the hospital in a passing automobile.

Thieves Ransack Store Of Old Dutch Market

Gaining entrance by breaking the glass in a rear window, thieves last night ransacked the store of the Old Dutch Market, 116 H street northeast, and rifled the cash drawer. The amount obtained by the robbers was small. A duplicate key thief entered the home of Mary Robinson, French street northwest, last night, and stole jewelry valued at \$50. The loot was obtained from a bureau drawer on the second floor of the house.

Gen. Humidity Wreaks Havoc on Boys of Third

All of the District militiamen who contributed a touch of realism to yesterday's parade on the White Lot by falling before the curtain of fire from General Humidity's forces had completely recovered today. While several of them were allowed to rest in their tents at the mobilization camp today to recover from the after effects of the heat stroke they suffered, most of them were seriously ill.

The dozen men who were strewn about the field when the Third Regiment marched in review before Col. Glendie B. Young and his staff all suffered from the intense heat and cramps. None of them was seriously ill.

Their falling out not only lent a real warlike aspect to the maneuver on the field, but also furnished opportunity for some actual service for the detachment from the regimental infirmary, and gave a number of automobilists tied Cross experience.

Women Are Troubled.

A number of mothers, wives, sweethearts, and sisters who witnessed the parade and review rushed weeping and trembling to the spots where the prostrated militiamen lay, fearing the disabled soldier was a member of their family or a loved one. All of them were disappointed, for none of the women appeared to know the men involved in the combat.

This made no difference to the tender-hearted and sympathetic girls and women, however, for they fanned the soldiers up to a sitting position, fanned them, stroked their fevered brows and assisted in every way they could in relieving them.

Major Charles H. Luce, chief medical officer of the Third Regiment, remained on the field to care for the "wounded" after Colonel Young had marched his forces off the White Lot. Major Luce directed the activities of a detachment of men from the sanitary troop, who administered first aid remedies to the infantrymen.

Guatemala Secretary Aids.

When the soldiers had been partially revived and able to travel, Major Luce asked the owner of an automobile to take one or two of them back to the mobilization camp, near Fort Myer. The automobilist readily consented and immediately steered his car from the roadway around the White Lot to the center of the Ellipse. The automobilist proved to be Francisco Sanchez Latour, first secretary of the legation of Guatemala. Three soldiers were placed in his car and he made a record-breaking trip to the mobilization camp.

The appearance of Signor Latour's automobile in the center of the Ellipse was the signal for a number of other car owners to hurry to the "scene of carnage."

Among the automobilists who offered their cars as ambulances were Louis Gaskins, A. W. Leake, and the Rev. Charles E. Buck, whose daughter, Mrs. Williams, was at the wheel. The services of each of them was gratefully and graciously accepted by Major Luce.

Assistant Secretary Vrooman Assist

Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, who had

witnessed the parade and review from the roadway, also drove up in his two-horse carriage and offered it as an ambulance. Major Luce also accepted this vehicle, and three overheated and wearied soldiers were placed in it. Assistant Secretary Vrooman left the carriage and walked home.

Within a few minutes after the Third Regiment marched off the field all of the disabled men had been gathered up and sent back to camp. There they were given medical attention at the regimental infirmary and hospital at Fort Myer, and were reported recovered before many hours.

Capt. E. W. Fullam, adjutant of the Third Regiment, formed the battalions, each four companies deep, in line. The First Battalion was commanded by Maj. Joseph P. Hodgson and Lieutenant Smithson, his adjutant; the Second by Maj. Wallace McCathran and Lieutenant Monahan, his adjutant; and the Third by Maj. Alexander Summers and Lieutenant Sniffen, his adjutant. Each of the majors and his adjutant was mounted yesterday for the first time since the militia was ordered out.

The parade and review was then begun. With the band playing a lively march and Lieutenant Colonel Stephan at the head of the column the soldiers marched before Colonel Young and his staff and saluted. The marching was pronounced excellent, and the drilling was done with almost mechanical precision. Although the soldiers saw a dozen of their comrades lying prone on the field they continued their march, leaving the relief work to Major Luce and the detachment from the sanitary troop.

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Kool Kloth Suits worth \$5, \$7.50 and \$9.50 are selling at only \$5.

Pinch-backs, plain-backs, semi-Norfolk and other wanted styles are here in a complete range of sizes.

Mohair and Worsted Suits worth from \$15 to \$25 are marked to \$10 to \$12.50.

Light-weight Coats of Alpaca, Wool and Mohair, worth from \$3.00 to \$10, are selling at \$1.99 to \$5.15.

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